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SOUTH ATLANTIC

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

COMES TO G. W. U. BY VICTORY OVER V. P. I.

Ten Inches of Snow and Ice Do Not Prevent Our Team From
Winning Magnificent Gridiron Battle.

That George Washington University has to-day the finest football team in its history was demonstrated beyond a doubt at Blacksburg last Saturday, when the powerful team, representing Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was defeated by a score of 6-0.

Incidentally, this game secures for George Washington the much coveted championship of the South. At no time during the season has Georgetown been in the running, Washington and Lee has been defeated, and it has been the opinion of Southern writers all along that the Virginia team is inferior to that of V. P. I.

The single score does not adequately portray the superiority of our team. It was only the soggy field covered with snow, ice, slush and mud, which prevented the fast George Washington backs from scoring almost at will upon their heavier but slower opponents.

The conditions of the ground made impossible the successful execution of the end runs and fast trick plays with which Coach Nielsen's men have been so successful. On several occasions a Washington man broke loose from

his opponents only to slip and fall on a layer of treacherous snow.

The Washington team arrived in Blacksburg in the midst of a heavy snowstorm and by afternoon the field was covered to a depth of ten inches. Three hours of the hardest kind of work by 200 V. P. I. Freshmen were necessary to make the field even partially fit for play. A dispute over the selection of a head linesman occupied half an hour more, and it was not until 4:45, nearly two hours after the time scheduled, that play was actually begun.

Approaching darkness necessitated shortening the halves to fifteen minutes.

In spite of the inclement weather a good sized crowd of V. P. I. students and towns people

was on hand to witness the game and the lone George Washington rooter found some difficulty in competing with their songs and yells.

V. P. I. has not been defeated on its home grounds before in six years, and naturally the opinion prevailed among the inhabitants of that land that Saturday would prove no exception to the general rule. The fine playing of the George Washington team consequently proved a great surprise, and it is rumored that the student body of the State institution were not only sadder but poorer as a result of the contest.

The treatment accorded our men by the V. P. I. team and the students generally was beyond question, but the conduct of certain "non-partizan" bystanders and a few irresponsible Freshmen was unquestionably off color.

Hisses, curses and imprecations upon the players, threats of bodily violence to the men and their coach, and the efforts of a disappointed few to mob the umpire are things which should hardly accompany civilized football, and it would be well, therefore, for the continuance of good feeling between the schools, that the game next year should be played on neutral territory.

These unfortunate occurrences should not be laid to the V. P. I. authorities or to the student body as a whole. The majority of the men acted like true sportsmen and did their best to make the George Washington players feel at home.

It is hard from so many good men to pick out any one who excelled. To Quarterback Byrd, however, first honors are clearly due. To his clever generalship and magnificent defensive work much of the success of George Washington must be attributed. Thrall, Metzker, Hamilton and Ellis also deserve great credit, while the splendid work of George Washington's line was a revelation.

The only score of the game was made during the first five minutes of play on an end run by Byrd. After that the ball travelled from one side to the other without tangible effect. Once or twice the Virginians got within scoring distance, but at the crucial moment were unable to make first down and the ball went over.

The much heralded Hodgson made one try at goal from the field during the first half, but George Washington was too fast, and the ball went wide of the mark. In similarly effective manner were Virginia's forward passes and fake kicks muffed up.

Hodgson opened the game by kicking to George Washington on the latter's 30-yard line. Hart returned ten yards. On the next play, Crafts, after a fine run, was thrown heavily and forced to retire. Hamilton took his place.

Thrall kicked to Connolly, who fumbled and the ball was George Washington's on Virginia's 15-

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yard line. An attack on V. P. I.'s line failed and the ball went over. Virginia kicked and Thrall returned to the 30-yard line. Plays by Metzker and Hamilton failed to gain the required distance and Thrall was forced to kick.

A fumble by Davis gave George Washington the ball on Virginia's 15-yard line, and on the next play Byrd skirted right end for a touchdown.

Ellis kicked goal. Score, 6-0.

On the kick-off Metzker returned 10 yards. Thrall kicked out of bounds and the ball went to V. P. I. on Washington's 40-yard line. Smashing line plunges by Luttrell and V. B. Hodgson netted 20 yards. Hodgson failed at trial for goal from the field. George Washington kicked out from the 20-yard line, Davis securing the ball. Virginia failed to gain through the line, and essayed a forward pass, Hodgson to Hufford, which was broken up by Hamilton. George Washington's ball.

Thrall's kick was blocked and the ball was again Virginia's. An attempted forward pass from kick formation, however, Luttrell to Connolly was also blocked, and George Washington had the ball. Thrall kicked and Connolly was downed in his tracks.

A forward pass fluked and V. P. I. was penalized 15 yards. The Virginians were unable to gain and the half closed with the ball in the possession of the Hatchetites on V. P. I.'s 30-yard line.

Hart opened the second half by kicking to Virginia's 1-yard line, Hodgson returning 20 yards.

Successive gains by Davis, Luttrell, and Davis again advanced the ball to George Washington's 40-yard line, where an onside kick gave the ball to Washington. From that time the ball saw-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field in semi-darkness. The game closed with the ball in our possession.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

Owing to another game in the chemical laboratory on the 12th, the Freshmen played the Sophs on the 9th instead. Let it be said right here, that in spite of

the fact that the Sophs had only three practices whereas the freshmen had none, the second year men deserve great credit for the game they put up against their lighter opponents. Owing to the fact that the referee did not know whether Keats was going or coming, he called a safety against the Freshies, and this score of 2 to 0 was unfortunately published by the papers. We have the word of Jack Gass, the well-known local referee, that the play in question was a touch back and not a safety, so the score, let it be understood, was 0 to 0, favor the Freshmen. The Freshies, thanks to the hard training enforced by the Sophs one night last month, were in perfect physical condition, a fact which enabled them to offset the beef and tuck plays of their opponents. Coach Hamilton deserves great credit for the showing made by his proteges, and great things are expected from them next year.

The prospects for a most successful Freshmen dance are much brighter than they were a week ago. Thanks to our energetic treasurer, Mr. Curtis, dues have been showered on him lately, until he looks more like Jack Frost than a high jumper. Pardon the Freshies if they appear to be presumptuous, but every upper classman is most cordially invited to be present on Friday evening, November 20, at the Arlington. Those freshmen who have not paid up might be interested to know that invitations for the dance may be secured from our treasurer.

The Freshmen French class has adopted the following yell, with apologies to Mr. Woodbridge:

Aurai, auras, aurous,
Serai, seras, serous,
Achet, achet, acheterai,
Aura, sera, commencai,
Freshies! Freshies! Freshies!
All Freshmen are urgently requested to dream of the above.

The Hero (in the melodrama)—
"Now is the time to act."

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HAVE YOU AN AIM.

If you have, or if you have not, and want one, read and ponder. Tuesday night (November 24), at 6:30 p. m. in West Hall the George Washington Rifle Club will organize. You don't have to know how to shoot to be a member. The qualifications are two: That you are a male student or a member of the faculty, and that you are willing to work and boost the thing along.

The object of the club is to encourage rifle and pistol shooting among its members and to bring those who have such an interest in common together. It will let you in your department know that there is a fellow in some other department that can shoot just a little better than you (maybe). You will meet him and learn something, and perhaps in some of the club competitions you will be able to beat him.

To encourage just this sort of thing the National Rifle Association, with which our club will affiliate, annually gives a medal for competition among the club members. Then, it is the V. R. A. that conducts the Intercollegiate shoots and it is the G. W. A. Rifle Club that will bring out the men and help them to make the team. If you don't expect to make the team the first time, remember that this isn't a proposition where opportunity knocks but once, for there is the indoor match and the outdoor match and there are rumors of telegraphic inter-club matches among the various university and college clubs, of which there are already eleven.

(Continued on page four.)

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SENIOR MEDICAL.

The class is congratulating itself upon the excellent clinical facilities which the school is affording this year. Each man averages about ten hours of this sort of work a week and finds it very helpful in his study of theory. Dr. Taylor has adopted the practice of having one or two students in his ward classes help him with operations when possible, and although they are only able to take a minor part they get a much closer insight into the various operative procedures.

The other night we were down town when the Emergency ambulance passed close by us with a classmate holding down the front seat. Our fair companion inquired, "Who is that good-looking fellow?" Oh, you Mac!"

To pronounce the name of Gochenour,
Few doctors have found in their power,
Tho they practice at night,
To get the name right,
And say it for hour after hour.

—Tennyson.

A few pertinent queries:
Why doesn't someone give the class editor some news?

Has everyone subscribed for THE HATCHET?

Whom did Hoey vote for?
Are we going to have a class smoker this year?

Sayings of famous men:
No. 1. "Kiss me, mister."
Mc****.

Class yell to be given when Wood appears on the football field:

A! B! C! D! E! F street!!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
KUPPENHEIMER!!!

Mr. Weidemann begs me to announce that all men attending clinics at Garfield at any time near the middle of the day will do him a favor by dropping in at his house for lunch. We have mislaid his exact address, but it is in the vicinity of the hospital, and we hope that a great many will avail themselves of his hospital(ity) [Joke].

If Conklin lives in Hyattsville,
And takes three hours to mix a pill,
How much aloe,
Do you suppose,
Will fill a male mosquito's bill.
(Drop answers in Hatchet Box.)
J. E. L.

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL.
(EVENING.)

The members of this class held a meeting on the 5th instant, at which the following officers were elected for the current year:

President, Charles Albert Fisher, of Pennsylvania; Vice-President, Roy Edgar Burnett, of Oklahoma; Secretary-Treasurer, William Otis Baily, of South Carolina; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles George Crane, of New Jersey; Editor, Everett Monroe Ellison, of Tennessee.

Enthusiasm ran high throughout the election, but the contest characterized by the greatest excitement was that for the vice-presidency. The candidates for this position were supported most faithfully by their respective friends, ballot after ballot, until it began to appear that the deadlock could not be broken. Finally Burnett laughed. It meant victory. But "How did he do it?" was and is and will always be the greatest mystery of the hour.

We regret to chronicle the death of Ernest Jordan Davis, of Virginia, who was a popular member of our class last year. He died from typhoid fever in the University Hospital on September 13. Davis was splendid. The whole class mourn his loss most keenly.

Cecil Stanton Hales, of North Carolina, has decided to practice medicine in one of its peculiar phases by training for service in the United States army. This jolly "tar" was with us last year, but is now at West Point.

There have been three valuable additions to our ranks: Ellis Franklin Beauchamp, of Virginia; George Ferree Leonard, of North Carolina, and Effie Alberta Read, of Massachusetts. Their first years in the course were taken, respectively, at Virginia Medical, University of North Carolina, and Cornell. We doff our hats to these friends and bid them feel at home.

Dr. Isaac King Phelps, of Connecticut, an alumnus of Yale and of Harvard, and a new member of our faculty, is extended here a most cordial welcome by the students of this class. His lectures in chemistry and physiology are all that could be desired. His pleasant manner of presenting his subjects, with which he is thoroughly familiar, has won for himself the very highest esteem of all.

Profound sympathy is extended to Gilbert Roscoe Brewer, of Illinois, whose father is dangerously ill of Bright's disease.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

COLUMBIA THEATER

Week of November 23

"The Man of The Hour."

"The Man of the Hour" is the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Columbia. It needs little introduction. This fascinating play of American conditions has been seen by three millions of playgoers from coast to coast. It grips and keeps hold. It shows how the wheels of the political graft machine go round. It is peopled with flesh and blood characters. Its love story is human and charming. It contains more laughs than many a farce. It sparkles with witty epigrams that have found place in the talk of the period. It causes discussion in magazines and editorials. It has had more endorsement from eminent public men than any other American play. The cast will be made up of players only available heretofore for the long runs in New York, Boston and Chicago. The seat sale begins Thursday. Early application is advisable.

MAN OF THE HOUR GOSSIP.

Cyril Scott, of "Prince Chap" fame, in next week's "Man of the Hour," soon becomes a Brady-Grismer star in a new George Broadhurst comedy.

Harry Harwood, Jas. E. Wilson, Charles Stedman, M. J. Cody and others of the original "Man of the Hour" cast in New York, appear next week.

Alma Powell, leading woman of "The Man of the Hour," is a grand niece of Lazarus M. Powell, first Democratic Governor of Kentucky, of the Whig and Tory period.

Marian Chapman, ingenue of "The Man of the Hour," is a Baltimore girl.

Kate Lester, grand dame in "The Man of the Hour," was with Mansfield.

Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer have paid over \$150,000 in royalties to George Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour."

HAVE YOU AN AIM?

(Continued from page two.)

The club will make an effort to secure a rifle range near the University Building, where the members may meet regularly for practice and which may be available at all times.

With these objects in view let all interested come before the membership is full. Tuesday night be present to elect your officers and adopt your constitution and plan for a career of activity.

November 16 (Monday night) fourteen students of the University met at the range of the Capital City Rifle and Revolver Club and initiated rifle work for the year 1908-1909. Next Monday they will meet again, only there will be more of them. If you want

to get in on the ground floor show up at the second practice. The place: L Street Armory, near Convention Hall. The time: 7:30-10:00 p. m.

Found in the Hatchet Box, a song and yell, unsigned and donated to the rooter club:

(Tune of Blue Bell.)

Good-bye, old Bucknell,
What will you do?
This dear George Washington
Is too much for you.
Each man's a wonder
Right through and through.
They play like thunder,
It's all up with you.
Who-rah, who-rah
Yell-yell-yell
While the team gives Bucknell
'ell.

LOOK AT YOUR OVERCOAT

that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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(Advertisement.)

"THE COLLEGE INN."

Mr. Tom Hughes, the genial and well-known pitcher of the Washington Baseball Club, begs to announce that he has accepted the management of "The College Inn," and will be glad to see his friends "Smile at Sam's." Music every evening. Cafe for ladies and gentlemen, Eighth and D streets, N. W.

LAW.

The following is a definition of law given by one of the Georgetown Professors: "That which is boldly asserted and plausibly maintained." Is he a desciple of Peter's?

A. T. Banning, Law, '08, has recently returned from New York, after having successfully passed the bar examination. We congratulate him most heartily, as do his many friends in the University. For a little man he had some of the big fellows beat off the boards.

George Koons, Law, '09, has returned from his *Indiandy* home, having gone home to vote. You probably noticed that Taft's plurality in that State reached its maximum on Tuesday. That's the day George left for Washington. Well, we're mighty glad he's back, anyhow.

Someone suggested that Vance looks like Lincoln. Well, here's hoping everybody gets four-score and seven in Real Property.

Oh, Bosh! Harry L. Boesch, Law, '08, has just returned from Mexico for another year's work at school.

The following is told of Harry. Prof. Peelle, "Mr. Bush," how do you pronounce your name?" "Bosh, I call it," was the rejoinder.

Carl M. Badger, Law, '06, who was Secretary to Senator Smoot, when attending school, is now a member of the Utah legislature. His record as a student and ability as speaker—he having won first prize in one of the prize debates—insures a successful career for him.

Schultz, Law, '10, a rank Democrat, also went to Indiana to vote. He says the best he could do was elect a Democratic Gov-

ernor, thus insuring Kern going to the Senate. We are mighty glad Kern is going to the Senate, but we think it ought to be Schultz.

Faulkner, Law, '10, is out in Kentucky doing some stunts on the stump.

The following are extracts from a speech, "Attorney and Client," by Mr. F. Charles Hume, Jr., of the Houston, Texas, bar, and a graduate of this school, delivered at the banquet of the American Bar Association, at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28, 1908, and appearing in the American Law School Review:

I glory in the attributes of greatness. We all do—in our own.

There subsists in the knowledge of men no more delightful relation than that of attorney and client. And there is none, in my experience—save matrimony—more difficult of establishment.

O! mystic spirit of my wild apostrophe,
Unbosom to our empty supplication,

The wondrous secret of thy movement and thy being;
And hover o'er us still, and speed
The Universal reign of law,
When all men clients shall have
come to be—
Save only us that need them!

Without disparaging ourselves, let us remember that the right to practice law is not absolute, but is conditional—upon the availability of clients. (And to us, passing a bar examination.)

The client! * * * May his destination, under some magnetic charm, be your office and be mine. You will know him if he comes, for here's a divinity doth hedge a client. * * * Hold him with thy glittering eye, and grapple him to thy soul with hooks of steel, and let no man take him from thee; for 'tis oft a far cry from earnings to office rent.

* * * courts having expressly held that the quality of counsel's service may be such as to warrant the presumption that it was obtained gratis.

Though clients come and clients go, in turgid or in rippling flow, and pass your open door forever—be comforted; for the hand of little employment hath the dain-

tier sense. Let the temper of thy days be philosophy, and never lose it. Take what comes and does not come with equal fortitude, in full accord and satisfaction; for contentment is better than riches—when you cannot have riches.

PHARMACY.

On next Thursday, George Washington will play the final game of the season with Bushnell as their opponents, and from their record a good game may be expected. Besides witnessing an exciting contest the students in pharmacy owe to the reputation of this department for its past demonstration of school pride a full attendance.

A mass meeting will be held in the College of Pharmacy on Tuesday, to practice yells and songs. Everyone is expected to attend, as at this meeting arrangement will be made for attending the game in a body.

Mr. Ray Bailey, President of the Senior Class, was elected Treasurer of the Association of Class Presidents at a meeting of that body on Saturday, the 7th.

The Pharmacy Department extend congratulations to those who participated in the game Saturday against Washington and Lee, and lowered their colors with a score of 28 to 6, and have proved the way to the championship of the South.

That man Marsden is going some. Judging from the spirit he is putting in the Freshmen Track Team it is probable that the other classes will have to hustle to be represented on our Pharmacy Team this year, and the other departments will have to hustle to keep Pharmacy from winning the Inter-Department championship.

All students of this department are requested to meet at the American League Park, Thanksgiving day, to witness the last game of the season. Bucknell will be the opponent, and from their record an interesting and hard fought game may be expected, and your rooting may help the team to capture their scalp in this battle.

SENIORS.

Mr. Tewksbury has been conspicuous by his absence during the past week. We hear he is

not sick, but attending social functions.

Mr. Salb still attends the lectures and laboratory work, and those who predicted that he would fall back into his usual habits of being absent have had the experience of contact with the bee. For they are stung; he has really reformed.

At a special meeting of the Class on Thursday, the 12th, a Class pin was voted on. After several ballots had been taken, without any result, the selection is still in doubt. Unless the Arbitrary Societies retire it is doubtful whether we will ever have a definite selection.

Mr. Reese, owing to his unsuccessful attempt to obtain a suitable design for a class pin, has resigned his position as chairman of the committee. His successor will be elected at a special meeting in the near future.

JUNIORS.

Hurrah for the 1909 relay team! Messrs. Henderson and Hogan have been appointed by President Tschiffely as the committee to represent the Junior Class in athletic circles.

The following are expected to try for the N. C. P. Track and Field Team: Messrs. Feller, Wilson, Hogan, Henderson, Judd, Kenner and Peters, and it is earnestly hoped that we make good in our efforts.

Microscopy lectures are certainly well attended. We had 11 whole students at last Thursday's spasm.

FRESHMEN.

The contract for the Class pins has been made, and we expect to be the proud possessors of a very pretty, as well as unique, Class pin in the near future.

Who's got a chew of tobacco? Ask Feller.

Notice.—If any member of this class is in need of an overcoat, it will be worth while to see his class president, who is at present collecting a fund for that purpose.

Wanted.—Twenty-five or thirty Freshmen to see their class editor on a good paying business proposition at once.

The University Hatchet

(Incorporated.)

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THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1908.

We have been requested by a correspondent to publish in The Hatchet the regulations governing the wearing of University insignia.

The only symbols over which any effort is made to exercise official control are the "W" and "GW." The "W" is awarded each year to men who have played a certain number of varsity games in football, baseball, or basketball, or have won a specified number of points on the track team. Participation in games or winning of points does not in itself entitle a man to his letter. His general conduct in the University is also taken into consideration by the Athletic Council.

The "GW" has up to this time been awarded in only one branch of sport—football. It is given to men who report regularly for practice, but fail to make the varsity.

The question of awarding a suitable insignia to the members of the Rifle Team is now under consideration by the Athletic Council. Gold medals are awarded to intercollegiate debaters by the University. Class numerals are given usually for participation in interclass contests, but this matter is, at the present time, regulated entirely by the different classes.

With the exceptions mentioned, there are no restrictions on the wearing of University insignia.

NOW FOR BUCKNELL.

The team that defeated V. P. I., that wiped the field with Washington and Lee, that played Navy to a standstill, that holds the championship of the South Atlantic States, will round up its career on Thanksgiving Day, when, in what promises to be the hardest fought game of the season, it lines up against Bucknell.

The man who misses that game will miss the sight of a lifetime. Nothing but sickness or death should prevent the attendance of every student in the University.

The team needs the support of the student body. It deserves much better support than it has received at the previous games this season. The crowds have been larger than ever before in our history, but the attendance of students has been comparatively small.

There has been some excuse for this seeming lack of interest at former games. Classes have not been suspended, and to many men it means considerable sacrifice to cut a class in a difficult subject.

But there are no classes Thanksgiving Day. There is no convenient excuse for the man who does not want to go. If he cares for the success of his team, if he possesses a particle of College spirit, he will be on hand with voice and colors to cheer our boys on to victory.

A brass band will be engaged to furnish sweet strains of martial music for the occasion. Bands cost money, and your contributions are earnestly solicited. Twenty-five cents is asked from each man who can. The Hatchet will receive contributions and so will any one of the following gentlemen:

Engineering College—Call, Gates, DeRiemer, Winter, Newhouser.

Law—Curl, Gates, Levin.
Medicine—Lind.
Dentistry—Eslin.
Pharmacy—Reese.
Architecture—Bolton.
Veterinary—Koon.

AN APPEAL.

The Bliss Electrical School, at Takoma Park, was recently destroyed by fire, by which many students lost all of their personal effects, clothes, books and furniture. While all escaped with their lives, still many of the men, some of whom were working their way through school, and were far from homes and bases of supplies, lost every cent they had in the world. They were face to face with the problem of beginning life over again. The splendid courage with which these men have faced that problem has aroused the admiration

of all who have heard of it. The citizens of Takoma have done what they could to encourage them, but notwithstanding their liberal help, the mayor of Takoma has found it necessary to appeal for outside aid.

With this appeal in view, the College Young Men's Christian Association has taken to itself the privilege of crystallizing in a tangible form that sympathy which every one of our 1,300 students feels for his fellows at Bliss. Therefore, it has been decided to set apart Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, respectively, as days on which students of this University may contribute to the relief of our friends. Posters explaining the purpose of the movement, and boxes to receive contributions, however small, will be placed in the various buildings of the University on those days. It is hoped that every man and woman at George Washington will put something in the boxes, not in a spirit of cold and condescending charity—for that would be rightfully resented at Bliss—but as an expression of our sympathy and good will for those in misfortune who are making a plucky fight to regain their footing in the face of many obstacles.

Last year, and the year before, the Bliss students aided the College Y. M. C. A. by their presence and financial support in the men's meetings, held here at George Washington. The opportunity is now ours to make return in some measure for the encouragement they have given us in the past. So, then, let this offering, coming appropriately at the season of national thanksgiving, when we are reminded of the blessings accorded us, go out as a sign of that unity and friendship that binds together students of every age and class all over the world.

THE ENOSINIAN SOCIETY.

The most recent meeting of this venerable organization would have delighted the late lamented Mr. E. N. Osis, our beloved founder. The spirited debate, the increasing attendance, and the number of new members, all showed growing interest and awakening activity, and proved that after all Enosinian is just 86 years young. It was definitely settled by the judges of the debate that the requirement of two years college work as requisite for admission to the professional schools of law and medicine was not necessary. Messrs. Bowen and Marsh proved it, while Messrs. Curl and Tucker ably, though vainly, took the negative.

The society elected as its representative on the Debating Council,

E. Otto Schreiber, Jr. Mr. Schreiber has had much experience in debate and has a right to be proud of his record. At the Central High School his work was marked by thorough preparation, careful arrangement, pleasing delivery and effective rebuttal. At George Washington during his Freshman year he was alternate on the team that won against Cincinnati, and was the first college Freshman to attain such an honor. He also ably represented Enosinian against Needham. Last year he led a forelorn hope at Chapel Hill and bore the brunt of the rebuttal in a way that nonplussed his opponents. Owing to circumstances for which he was not to blame, his material was in such shape that he had to memorize a 20-minute speech on the train and in a gloomy hotel room the day of the debate. In spite of this handicap, he showed a mastery of his facts and displayed an ease of manner that compared favorably with the delivery of his opponent, Mr. Stacey, one of the best, if not the best, orator in any Southern university. Had such a feat been performed in athletics Mr. Schreiber would have been a school hero. Inasmuch, however, as his task required merely brains and exceptional judgment, it has passed without notice. This year he will represent the University at Syracuse and will, no doubt, as first speaker on his side, make that favorable impression on the judges that has won many a debate. The Enosinian is proud of its representative and wants the University to know it.

ARCHITECTURE.

To all appearances the G. W. U. Architectural Club is about to enter upon a very prosperous and successful year. The club at present consists of about 35 members, and it is probable that many of the new men will join before long.

Judging from the number of committees which it has been necessary to appoint, there will be a great deal of work done in the interests of the club. Among other events upon the program for the coming year there has been promised a course of lectures on architecture in general. The faculty of the Division of Architecture and several outside architects have kindly consented to give these lectures.

Regrets were expressed that there were no lectures given last year under the auspices of the club. The officers and members of the club were entirely at fault. The professors, on the contrary, did more than their part. Mr. Ash gave a very delightful talk

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

on the Italian renaissance, as did Mr. Remey on Egypt; both of these lectures were profusely illustrated by lantern slides. But besides these two lectures there were no others given.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

OFFICERS.

President, William A. Knowles.
 Vice-President, Reginald W. Geare.
 Secretary, Hugh N. McAuley.
 Treasurer, Burton J. Doyle.

The President, Mr. Knowles, wishes to make the following announcement in regard to the different committees, and the appointments he has made and ratified for the coming school year, 1908-1909.

THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

(Consisting of the officers of the club and the chairman of each committee.)

Mr. Knowles, Chairman; Geare, McAuley, Doyle, Garland, Buckingham, Winlock and Bolton.

Architectural Editor of G. W. U. Hatchet, '08-'09, Bolton.

Editorial Committee for the Cherry Tree, '08-'09, Winlock, Chairman; Holmes, Haller and Bolton.

Committee on Drawings for the Cherry Tree, '08-'09, Bolton, Chairman; Hooton and Geare.

Committee on Printing, Greenburg and Doyle.

Assistant to the Treasurer, McAuley.

Committee on Lectures, Geare and Knowles.

House Committee, Garland, Chairman; Greenburg, Fuerst and Brodie.

Entertainment Committee, Bolton, Chairman; Geare, Russell and Doyle.

Committee on the Eligibility of Membership, Buckingham, Chairman; Foster, Cash, Horning.

The Freshmen have developed quite a managerie—as fine and loud a one as we had last year, (if possible).

The Architectural School was mighty desolate on Monday night, Nov. 9. Only six men showed up for work, and they were all Freshmen. Don't know what's going to become of these second-year students. Must have been some special attraction at the Belasco.

Who's going to watch Doyle, now that he's treasurer?

Has everyone noticed Garland's new gown? He's trying to imitate our poor departed friend Lycocrates. 'Tis said that Garland actually worked one night, and that in consequence thereof lost about 150 pounds, and greatly resembles the aforesaid friend.

A new line of work has appeared that will greatly interest the artists (?). Miss Meuden has started a Life Class in our drawing room on the fourth floor, which holds forth every Thursday evening.

The American Academy at Rome has announced a competition for the Prize of Rome in Architecture for this year. The successful competitor receives a two-year stay in Rome, with nearly all expenses paid. Although few of us at present are eligible to enter this competition, a degree being required, we should all bear it in mind and work for the attainment of such an honor and such a prize.

Mr. Remey, Assistant Professor of Architecture, has posted a new problem, due on Friday, Nov. 13. It is the design of the main entrance of a large public building. The entrance to consist of a driveway through the building with sidewalk on either side for pedestrians.

triens. Several designs have been started and are well under way.

As a sample of the way we have of doing here in the Architectural School, Hooton, after G. W. U.'s victory over W. and L. on Saturday, in which he played half, was seen in the school helping the fellows get off their problems to New York, as if he'd been asleep all day, and nothing had happened.

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE.

The first year Medics held their first banquet and smoker on Monday evening, November the sixteenth, at the Riggs House. This was our debut in society as a body and was successful from every standpoint. A large majority of the students turned out, which was extremely gratifying and characteristic of our class co-operation and kindred feeling. We greatly appreciated the presence of the following members of the faculty: Dr. D. W. Prentiss, Dr. W. O. Owen, Dr. R. B. Main, Dr. Glen I. Jones, and Dr. W. B. Carr.

It has been stated that exceptional congeniality prevails throughout our class. This was more than corroborated by the method in which the social event was carried out.

The banquet was one that shall long be remembered by the participants. The menu was up to the minute, consisting in part of

blue points, consomme royale, Kennebec salmon, janneville, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, Roman punch, ice cream, cake and coffee. The "classy" place cards and menus were artistically designed by our talented Vice-President, Mr. Custis Lee Hall. They were in the form of skulls of buff paper, shaded in with dark blue and tied with dark blue rib-

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bon. The upper half of the skull could be folded up, displaying the bill-of-fare. Souvenir skull pipes were artistically arranged at the plates, giving a most "medical" air to the occasion.

Dr. D. W. Prentiss was unanimously voted king of the after-dinner story tellers in due appreciation of his clever and humorous jokes. The solid, wholesome advice which Dr. Carr, Dr. Jones and Dr. Main tendered us was appreciated and esteemed by every member present. Rev. N. J. Scarito, whom we are proud to call a classmate, spoke feelingly of the brotherhood of the class.

The music was confined solely to the piano, but it is feared that that individual instrument was worked overtime and would sorely need a rest the next day to recuperate—likewise some of the boys. But don't ask Milburn if he was ceremoniously "lifted" by six men to his elevated position of President! The event broke up without causing much damage after a rousing "G-E-O-R-G-E, George; G-E-O-R-G-E, George, Washington, Washington, Washington!!

VETERINARY.

G. H. K.

The Freshmen Class has organized, the following officers being elected:

President—F. A. Hugins.

Vice-President—J. C. Graves.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. J. Shore.

The Veterinary Students' Association held its regular monthly meeting on the evening of the 7th at the College Building.

Addresses were given by Dr. B. T. Woodward, Assistant Professor of Milk Hygiene and Dairy Inspection; Dr. John P. Turner, Professor of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Adrian V. Hall, Assistant Professor of Veterinary Obstetrics.

The many expressions of approval of Dr. Turner's heart-to-heart talk indicated that it was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. W. E. Cotton's address regarding the methods and the results obtained from the work of the Experiment Station at Bethesda, on tuberculosis, was very interesting.

After the program the Committee on Entertainment passed sandwiches and coffee, and for those who smoke there were plenty of cigars and cigarettes.

The Entertainment Committee certainly made good. Here's hoping they keep up the good work.

When the karyokinetic division of a cell made Graves fall through a chair in the histological laboratory it was hardly noticed, as Graves was bound to do something of the kind. However, when Close fell off his chair during Professor Munroe's lecture on the Periodic Law it produced something of a sensation. Professor Munroe as-

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

sured us that such things do not happen by accident.

The other day a certain gentleman, whose name for obvious reasons we refrain to give, rushed into the office of the Veterinary Dean, with his wife's (i. e., the "certain gentleman's," not the Dean's wife's) dog, and cried out excitedly that he wanted to have him (i. e., the dog, not the Dean) given prompt and skillful treatment. He stated that he thought the dog had a severe case of mange in the tail, and that he had purchased a dollar's worth of mange medicine, and, together with his wife, had shed many unhappy tears over their pet's sad, mangy condition, but without avail. The Dean, all sympathy, made a hasty examination of the pup's tail, and found that the unhappy canine's mistress had placed a rubber band around his dogship's caudal appendage some days before, and forgotten all about it, with the result that the circulation in doggie's joy expresser was cut off. Hastily attempting to remove the rubber, the gentleman in question fell over poor Wags and sprained his wrist. (That is, the gentleman's wrist—not Wags's.) It is within the realm of the probable that there is at present in our fair city a tearful, thankful wife, an angry husband, and a joyous, tail-wagging dorg. Next!

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The regular meeting of the Columbian Society, November 13, was devoted principally to the discussion of the question, "Resolved, That large industrial combinations, commonly known as trusts, are detrimental to the best interests of the wage-earning classes." This proposition was defended by Ford, Moore and Cohen, and opposed by Whiting, McClenon and Cox. The decision of the judges was awarded to the negative, first honors to Mr. Cohen and second honors to Mr. Ford. Nearly all the members present took advantage of their privilege of discussion under the three-minute rule, arousing considerable interest and enthusiasm.

A QUERY.

Your face is always with me, dear;
Your sweet voice in my heart I bear;
When you are gone, I sit and muse,
"What kind of skin food does she use?" —Ex.

A willowy maid is a skinny girl with an obese bank account.

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N—othing prepared.

K—nocked out. —Ex.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree;
"For," said he, "'tis enough to be
Fiddle
Without being Fiddle D. D."

She sat in the shade reading
Caesar,
He came and attempted to
squaesar;
But when she demurred,
He stoutly avurred,
He only was trying to taesar.

A Dancer who hailed from Da-
homey
Said to Comstock, "You'll just
have to show me
That a couple of beads
Isn't more than one needs
As a dress for the part of Salome."
—Harvard Lampoon.

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